



SR5b for expropriated land

## Property owners to be compensated

TAIF, Sept. 8 (SPA) — A royal decree Sunday approved compensations for people whose land has been expropriated for public works. The money allocated totals SR 5.165 billion and is to be distributed to municipalities in various parts of the Kingdom.

Prince Miteb, minister of public works and housing and acting minister of municipal and rural affairs, said that properties were expropriated for opening new roads, and building gardens, shopping centers and parking lots, in addition to demolishing some houses to beautify cities and provide basic services.

Prince Miteb said a royal decree was also issued awarding contracts for the cleaning of Mina during the pilgrimage season this year to Saudi Arabian companies. SR 18 million was allocated.

**UPM registration ends Sept. 19**

DHAHRAN, Sept. 8 (SPA) — The University of Petroleum and Minerals of Dhahran has announced that Sept. 19 would be the last date for registration for the 1980-81 academic year.

Dr. Ruwaid Al-Aqqad, dean of the student affairs department of the UPM said Sunday that the university aims to give students the opportunity to enter the university if they missed admission examinations organized by the UPM in various parts of the Kingdom.

The UPM will admit 1,200 first-year students this year, Dr. Aqqad said.

He said that a meeting was held at the UPM for representatives of all Saudi Arabian universities to prepare for the upcoming sports tournament. The tournament will consist of various games and was called for by the UPM in hopes of acquainting the Saudi Arabian youth with different universities and creating an encouraging competition between them.

Aqqad added that a temporary schedule for the games was issued.

Meanwhile, King Faisal Air Base will hold



Prince Majed

Meanwhile, Mecca Governor Prince Majed, chairman of the committee that will

distribute the apartments of Jeddah's Rush Housing Project, said Sunday that people who want apartments should be Saudi Arabians who do not own houses in Jeddah. They should be married with two or more children, or bachelors supporting their parents and brothers and/or sisters, or should be legally supporting three or more persons. They should not have had loans from the Real Estate Development Fund, and should not have benefited from any public or private housing project.

Prince Majed said should the applicants fulfilling the conditions outnumber available apartments, the apartments will be awarded by a drawing. Choosing of apartments will also be through a drawing.

### comment

By Adnan Kamel Salah .

AI Medina

It is earnestly hoped that Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan will give a posthumous award to Capt. Muhammad Al-Khuwaitir, in appreciation of his efforts to bring down safely his Tristar in a most difficult situation. It will not only be an honor to a person who died, but also a gracious gesture that will identify a citizen who exerted sincere efforts in carrying out his obligations. The award will symbolize the state's appreciation of the efforts of its citizens.

Regardless of the details of the disaster and the results of the inquiry, the incident has renewed confidence in Saudi Arabian Airlines and its pilots. Although the will of God reigns supreme, we still wish the rescue team had been able to save at least some of the passengers and the crew. But the conditions were far more difficult than expected, and therefore the incident should provide a lesson for all to be better prepared for such rare eventualities in the air or on the ground.

Our faith urges us to work always for the better. So does life call upon us for improvement in our work. Any unintentional shortcoming is, however, a part of human nature. But what we wish to see is that we possess enough courage to face events and make them public. A setback is a normal thing, but it is invariably followed by many questions and rumors. We cannot undo malicious rumors unless we tell the facts, however bitter they may be. To hide the facts would only provide a chance for hostile elements to propagandize.

Saudi Arabian pilots and Saudis deserve an expression of gratitude and appreciation, and perhaps more than a medal too. We cannot but feel proud of our able men in Saudi Arabia, and further hope to see capable Saudi Arabians in many other fields. Until this is achieved, we must express our admiration for every part of society which rises to record feats of heroism.



Sheikh Hassan Sharbatli

## Envoy reaffirms Dutch embassy relocation

RIYADH, Sept. 8 (SPA) — Holland does not consider Jerusalem as the united capital of Israel, rather calling the city part of the occupied Arab land, according to the Consul General of the Netherlands in Jeddah.

Baron Shilton Van Hibestra said Monday that he hoped a convenient solution would be reached for the question of Jerusalem "because it is a holy place for Muslims, Christians and Jews and should not be a place for conflict and differences".

Hibestra said that his country decided to move its embassy from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv because of the change in public opinion in the Netherlands in last few years and a real understanding of the Palestinian cause.

The United Nations Security Council resolution on Jerusalem was a major reason for moving, in addition to the concern expressed by Islamic countries over the Netherlands' embassy in Jerusalem.

Hibestra described the Kingdom as one of the old friends of his country. The Netherlands was the second country to recognize Saudi Arabia, after Britain, when it was established by the late King Abdul Aziz. The late King and the late King Faisal ibn Abdul Aziz visited Holland years ago to express their appreciation to the government of Holland for its recognition, Hibestra said.

He added that Holland receives 10 percent of its petroleum imports from Saudi Arabia, and the Kingdom is second only to the U.S. as an important market for the Netherlands' products.

### prayer times

Tuesday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	4.53	4.52	4.24
Ishraq	6.11	6.10	5.42
Dhuhr	12.25	12.26	11.56
Assr	3.50	3.53	3.23
Maghreb	6.32	6.34	6.04
Isha	8.02	8.04	7.34

## Local businessman to aid families of crash victims

JEDDAH, Sept. 8 — A Jeddah businessman Monday offered material and financial support to relatives of the 301 victims of the Saudi TriStar disaster at Riyadh Airport Aug. 19.

Sayed Hassan Sharbatli, who offered in August to supply Arab and Muslim armies with provisions for the holy war called for by Crown Prince Fahd, requested that the deceased's families who would like to receive assistance contact him at his office in Mecca Road, Kilo 4, or Gabel Street. He promised regular cash, clothes and food assistance.

Sharbatli, 80, said, "This is the least that a good Muslim should do."

"We ought to offer all our resources for this objective and save Jerusalem, Palestine and the occupied territories from the ravages of Zionism and the occupation," he said in support of the call for jihad.

Sharbatli's offer also included all his

trucks, cars and their personnel to help transport men and provisions and other material to the armies. "It is therefore our duty as Muslims to regain our lost rights," he said.

He already is committing \$1 million a month indefinitely for the Afghan mujahideen, deen resisting Soviet armies occupying Afghanistan. The Mecca-based World Muslim League transfers the money from Sharbatli to the mujahideen.

Sharbatli also donated 1.3 million bags of flour, as well as sugar, rice and other food worth millions of dollars.

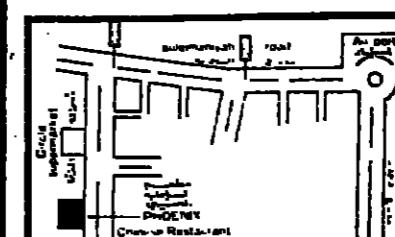
Despite his vast resources, Sharbatli conducts his business simply, from behind a small table set on the floor of his office. A highly religious man, Sharbatli fasts most of the year, believing this is good for his health, and his spirit and well-being suggest that is right.

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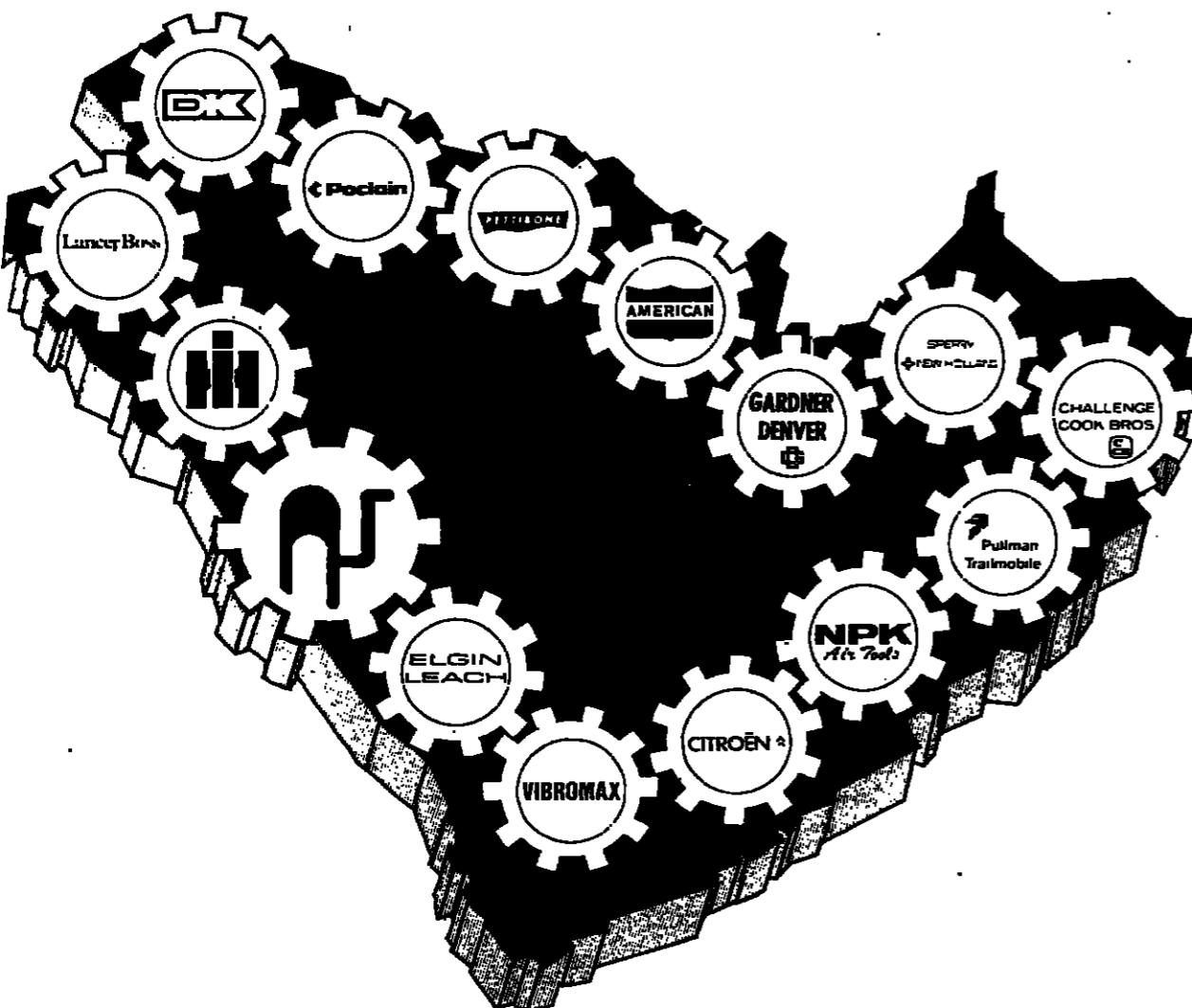
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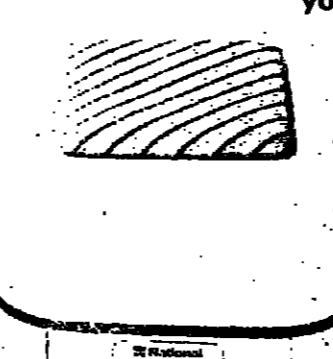
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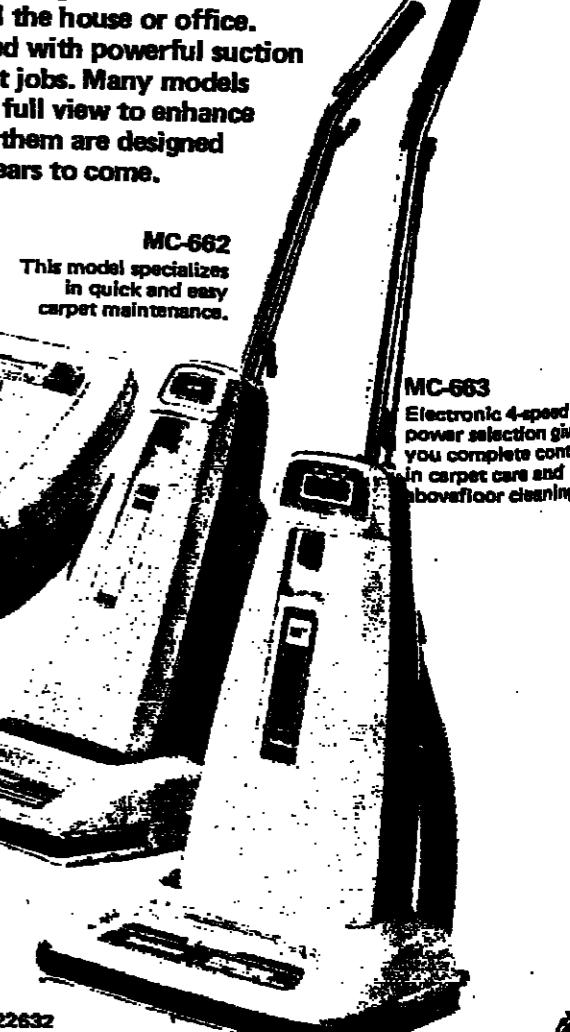
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ice*Hesitation to attend*

## Muslims meet in Tashkent

MOSCOW, Sept. 8 (AP) — A four-day international Muslim conference was opened in Tashkent Monday just at the very moment that Soviet prestige is being buffeted in the world of Islam over its intervention in Afghanistan. The conference is organized by the "Council of Soviet Central Asian Muslims" which announced its intention to hold it last year during a symposium attended by Soviet Muslims and others from India, Pakistan, Iran and Saudi Arabia.

But the symposium was held before the Afghan intervention when it was assumed that all countries attending the symposium would naturally go to Tashkent. But since last December, when Moscow moved troops into Kabul, a number of Muslim countries have preferred to keep their distance from the Soviet Union or have openly criticized it.

Last May the Soviet Union was bitterly criticized by delegates attending the Islamic conference in Islamabad. In addition, Moscow's relations with the new Islamic Iran have recently worsened seriously. Iran's religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has even publicly branded the Soviet Union as a "satanic power" as bad as the United States.

For these reasons, Moscow intended to give less publicity to the Tashkent conference than it planned previously. The conference's official theme is peace. The authorities fear they could be embarrassed by a "boycott" of the conference by certain Muslim countries — the Iranian Ambassador here Mohamed Mokri told AFP that his country was uncertain about attending owing to the Afghan affair.

But there is no doubt that a Muslim conference held in the Soviet Union has a certain significance. Observers here believe that it

could enable Moscow to find a means of communication to the Islamic world so that the Kremlin could put forward some of its policies, notably on the Middle East. Last year Muslim delegates from Southern Yemen, Algeria and Jordan condemned, while they were in the Soviet Union, Israeli policies, "American imperialist plans" and assured the Palestinian people of their support.

Religious slogans were launched, but observers noted that they seemed to have been taken straight out of the Soviet press. Even a restricted Muslim conference in

Tashkent would enable Moscow to show the Islamic world that Muslims in the Soviet Union can freely practice their religion.

There are an estimated 40 million Muslims in the Soviet central Asian Republics, and in the Caucasus. So far Moscow has managed to avoid any direct ideological confrontation between communism and Islam. In fact Soviet economists stress the fact that the Muslim republics have probably profited most from the years of Soviet power.

There has certainly been little echo amongst Soviet Muslims of the conflict in the outside world.

## Egypt, Libya competing to win loyalty of tribes along border

CAIRO, Sept. 8 — Egypt and Libya are battling for the loyalty of nomadic bedouin tribes that straddle their common border. Support of the tribes, who are used to freely moving across the 625-mile-long border, would be important in any future war between the two countries.

A recent tribal revolt on the Libyan side of the border led to bloody clashes with the Libyan army during which 400 bedouins were reportedly killed. Some tribal leaders have since crossed the border into Egypt and appealed to President Sadat for help.

It is thought that fighting began when Libyan army officers tried to cordon off land traditionally used by tribes for grazing their animals. Col. Muammar Qaddafi, the Libyan President, has since held out an olive branch to the tribes by offering them \$100,000 for each person killed in the clashes. The offer was briskly rejected by tribal leaders, including members of the influential Awlad

Ali Olan, who prefer to return for help to the Egyptian authorities.

This calculated snub against Qaddafi is of special significance in tribal terms. For the bedouin imply that, border or no border, their collective loyalties are to the Egyptian government which has emerged as their true protector.

Libya was the loser during a brief five-day border war with Egypt in the summer of 1977. Tension along the border has remained high since then, with each side accusing the other of committing provocative acts.

Egyptian officials say they have reacted with caution and restraint during the latest bout of tension caused by the tribal revolt, with Sadat promising no more than moral support to the bedouins. The suspicious Libyans are taking no chances. Early last week Qaddafi fired off his own warning shot to the Egyptians. It took the form of a telegram to Pope Shenouda, leader of Egypt's troubled Coptic Christian minority, congratulating him on his escape from an attempt on his life.

Since no such attempt actually took place, the telegram, broadcast over radio Tripoli, was a none too subtle warning to Sadat to keep out of Libyan internal affairs or else suffer the consequences.

## Belgium denies rumor regarding protection of Jews by Israelis

BRUSSELS, Sept. 8 (AP) — Both Belgian Jewish organizations and Belgian authorities Monday denied an alleged plan to use private Israeli security agents to protect the Jewish community in this country. Gilbert Amar, an adviser of former Israeli representative Samuel Flatto-Sharon, had claimed here Sunday such a plan, which was also prepared for France and would be studied for Britain and the United States, had been approved by

## Rabat attacks three parties of N treaty

GENEVA, Sept. 8 (AP) — The Moroccan delegate to the second review conference on the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty has said that the meeting had failed because of the three nuclear parties to the treaty — the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union. The Moroccan commander Mohammed Arrassen, said Sunday that "after having made vague promises to the non-nuclear states in 1968 when the treaty was created, the three nuclear powers had themselves absolved in 1975, the year of the first review conference," without making a shadow of a concession.

There are 113 non-nuclear parties to the treaty in addition to the three nuclear powers. The Moroccan delegate said the treaty was born only because it suited the nuclear powers.

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***Black residents fearful*****Zimbabwe to resettle guerrillas**

SALISBURY, Sept. 8 (AP) — Zimbabwe's political leaders, faced with the problem of what to do with 22,000 guerrillas who brought them to power, are to move most of the fighters into township near Salisbury.

Deputy Finance Minister Oliver Mugabe, addressing a political meeting near here Sunday, said that opponents of the program should "get out of the area because the government has made a decision and there is no going back."

**600 years ago, victory****Kulikovo stirs Soviet pride**

MOSCOW, Sept. 8 (AP) — Six hundred years ago Monday, a hastily gathered force of Russians under young Muscovite prince routed a powerful Mongol army south of Moscow in a battle that is being refought by the Soviet press with a clamor comparable to the original.

The victory of a feudal prince over Asian occupiers may not at first sight appear to be a natural source of pride, inspiration and jubilation for a multinational Communist state. But the anniversary of the battle of Kulikovo has loosed one of the greatest torrents in years of Russian nationalism in articles, documentaries, books and exhibitions.

The battle is hailed as the precedent for many struggles against invaders, and — perhaps more significantly in view of Soviet-Chinese tensions — as a milestone in Russia's historic role as a buffer to Asiatic expansionism.

Full pages of Soviet newspapers have been filled with heady praise for the ancient Russian warriors, heroic illustrations, ringing poems and learned analyses — all depicting the "people's victory" as a source of the "great and unique destiny" of the Russian people.

"The memory of the grandiose battle has been preserved forever by the nation," wrote the journal *Communist*. "The Kulikovo was an example of the high patriotism and selfless courage of Russian soldiers, of the triumph of the righteous duty of the nation."

The government daily *Izvestia* declared that the Kulikovo victory "proved that the unification of Russian people opens the way to the overthrow of the yoke of foreign conquerors."

"Even in the 20th century, the battle at Kulikovo is something that makes the hearts of the Russian people beat faster," declared historian Fyodor Nesterov in a new book, *Continuity of Epochs*.

The Kulikovo battle has always had special significance in Russian history. It was invoked by the tsars to inspire troops against Napoleon.

Dictator Josef Stalin, who actively rekin-

ded Russian nationalism during World War II to fire Soviet troops, had posters printed picturing Dmitry Donskoj, the Muscovite prince who led the Russians at Kulikovo, alongside Soviet troops fighting the Nazis.

But the current revival has gone beyond painting Kulikovo as a victory against foreign occupiers. The battle is being depicted as the dawn of Russian nationalism and statehood, as a major event in Soviet and European history.

Mass celebrations Sunday at Kulikovo field, about 270 kilometers southeast of Moscow, were rich with references to the Russian past as the foundation of the Communist present. (Soviet authorities refused permission to Western correspondents to visit Kulikovo, without giving any explanation.)

Soviets say the publicity campaign around Kulikovo may be the biggest celebration of Russian roots since World War II. It reflects the Soviet Union's increasingly open appeal to its Russian heritage and character rather than the "proletarian internationalism" of orthodox Communist ideology.

"It was at Kulikovo Field that the features which subsequently lent Russia her unique national character were first displayed," declared Nesterov. Among those he lists are courage, modesty, selflessness, and patriotism.

"The battle became a synonym of Russian military glory, it became a turning point in Russia's battle for independence, it led to a fundamental change in the entire political situation of Eastern Europe," *Izvestia* said.

According to ancient chroniclers, the battle of Kulikovo was as bloody as it was momentous. So great was the carnage, they say, that the sun was obscured, the field ran with rivers of blood and the commands of chieftains were drowned by the groans of the dying, the clash of swords and the neighing of horses.

The Mongols had been ravaging and plundering Russian cities for about 150 years when Prince Dmitry of Moscow gathered a force from his own and neighboring cities to confront the armies of Khan Mamai.

The minister confirmed that Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's four-month-old black-majority government would soon move 15,000 to 17,000 of the guerrillas to some 1,700 vacant houses in Chitungwiza township.

He criticized residents of the all-black township who reportedly fear a wave of banditry and violence if the guerrillas, many veterans of the seven-year war, move in. "These liberators have stayed in the bush too long

and we cannot continue keeping them there," Munyaradzi said.

The guerrillas, loyal to either Mugabe or his home affairs minister, Joshua Nkomo, have been blamed for mounting lawlessness in the countryside since 35,000 of them began gathering in assembly camp, after a British-arranged cease-fire Dec. 29.

The bored and restless guerrillas have allegedly killed at least three policemen, attacked police posts with automatic weapons, mortars and rockets and harassed civilians. Some 13,000 of those who originally gathered at camps have been integrated into a national army with soldiers they once fought, sent for training before joining the new army or deployed to the countryside to grow food.

"These are the people who liberated the country and there is no better way to thank them than by giving them a decent living," Munyaradzi declared.

It was not immediately clear whether the guerrillas would take their weapons with them to Chitungwiza, nor was it known whether they would be given jobs or state pensions. The minister said other areas would be sought to resettle the remaining guerrillas.

Their continued presence in the camps with their weapons has confronted Mugabe with the most serious challenge to law and order since he led the former British colony to independence April 18. This followed a bitter war by guerrillas against the security forces of white-dominated governments that controlled Rhodesia for nine decades.

The first unconfirmed reports that guerrillas would be moved into Chitungwiza, Zimbabwe's biggest black settlement, were published over the weekend with protests from residents. "If former guerrillas are coming here, then the government must ensure they are all disarmed because this could mean trouble," Mrs. Rosina Chirerukira told the *Sunday Mail* newspaper.

Others complained that the resettlement program would rob many civilian Zimbabweans of houses. "They (the government) should scatter them throughout the country so that there is no concentration of former guerrillas in any one area," Alexander Gondo, a street peddler, told the newspaper.

**2 Romanians defect**

SYRACUSE, Sicily, Sept. 8 (R) — Two Romanian seamen dived off an anchored oil tanker and swam a mile to the Sicilian shore where they asked for political asylum, police said. They said Doreu Dragan, 20, and Vasili Bucor, 22, leapt from the tanker *Marmetea* as it was waiting to unload at a refinery Monday in the Gulf of Augusta last week.

After they reached the shore the two seamen walked through the city in bathing costumes until they found the police headquarters where they asked for asylum.



UNOFFICIAL: Liberian President Samuel Doe, right, is welcomed on a day-long unofficial visit to Tanzania by Vice-President Aboud Jumbe. Doe seized power in Liberia last spring. (AP photo)

**Movies suffer****In Italy, TV means status**

ROME, Sept. 8 (AP) — Italians, who used to go to the movies and theater in droves and sit for hours talking in cafes, are becoming invertebrate television watchers.

The new status symbol is no longer the sleek Ferrari or the stylish Gucci bag but the multi-channel color television set.

Until five years ago Italians made do with black-and-white broadcasts by two state-controlled channels whose programs were consistently panned by the critics. A court order has since opened the way for private stations, the government resolved a diplomatic dilemma and started broadcasting in color and the state television added a third channel to meet the competition.

A survey last week confirmed the message tagging box office receipts reporting the bulk of an Italian's entertainment lira goes for radio and television equipment. Spending on this has been increasing at 8 per cent a year while spending on theater and movie tickets has been going down about 2 per cent a year, the survey said.

"In our country, people love to sit in an armchair watching television, reading little, not spending much for the movies and not going to the theater," said the study, which was commissioned by a publishing group.

"It's intellectually less taxing to get all your information from the TV than read a book, even if more expansive," said Lola Pasquetti

as she displayed a line of color sets ranging in price from \$600 to \$960 at her store in a Rome suburb. "It's a status symbol. No family wants to be caught without a color TV."

Among the nine countries in the European Common Market, Italy has the most black-and-white television sets in 90.7 percent of all homes. It was one of the last to introduce color, and was slow in deciding between the French and German systems. It finally opted for the German system three years ago and already 20 per cent of Italian homes boast a color set.

The revolution in television came in 1975 with a high court ruling that the state monopoly of local television and radio was unconstitutional. Now there are 508 private TV stations — about 20 in Rome alone — giving Italy one TV station for every 111,930 persons compared with one every 216,260 persons in the United States. They are wooing viewers with late-night adult movies and a steady diet of American situation comedies and cops-and-robbers fare such as "Lo Goat" or "NYPD."

With the average Italian family spending four hours and seven minutes a day in front of the tube, according to another survey, the stakes are high. The private stations are now grabbing nearly 20 per cent of the audience and an increasing share of the advertising revenue.

**Guatemalan hits 'gringo' democracy**

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, Sept. 8 (AP) — President Fernando Romeo Lucas Garcia told the United States Sunday to stop what he alleges is interference in Guatemala's internal affairs and warned opponents of his rightist regime that he does not intend to allow himself to be overthrown.

"The gringos are not coming here to teach us what democracy is," Gen. Lucas Garcia told a rally of cheering supporters. "Jimmy Carter's type of democracy is linked to Russia and offers no security to the countries of Latin America."

"We seek relations with all countries of the world... But these relations must be of reciprocity and not of intervention," he said.

Lucas Garcia spoke to an anti-Communist rally from a balcony in the national palace overlooking a park where a powerful bomb explosion Friday killed nine persons and injured 127 others. Government spokesmen blamed leftist guerrilla organizations for that attack and a dozen other explosions and shootings Friday that killed seven other persons. They did not identify the groups.

An estimated 100,000 persons crowded the plaza for the meeting, organized by a federation of conservative groups called the National Action Committee for Democracy and Liberty.

"The presence of the Guatemalan people in this plaza gives the lie to those bad Guatemalans here and abroad who have calumniated" the government, Lucas Garcia said in apparent reference to ex-vict President Francisco Villaran Kramer and other former officials, who recently denounced allegedly widespread human rights violations by his regime.

A civilian elected with Lucas Garcia on a two-party coalition ticket in 1978, Villaran Kramer resigned last week over policy disagreements with the president. Lucas Garcia had the legislature replace him with Rodolfo Mendoza Azurdia, an army colonel. With few exceptions, Guatemala has been ruled by military presidents for the past 40 years.

In Washington, Villaran Kramer accused Lucas Garcia of "covering up" facts surrounding the recent assassination by rightist paramilitary squads of left-leaning leaders in Guatemala.

Lucas Garcia claimed that "Guatemala has a democratic and constitutional government and they will not get me out of here, out of the national palace, as they did with Anastasio Somoza." Somoza, whose family ruled neighboring Nicaragua for 42 years, was overthrown by a leftist-led revolution in June 1979.

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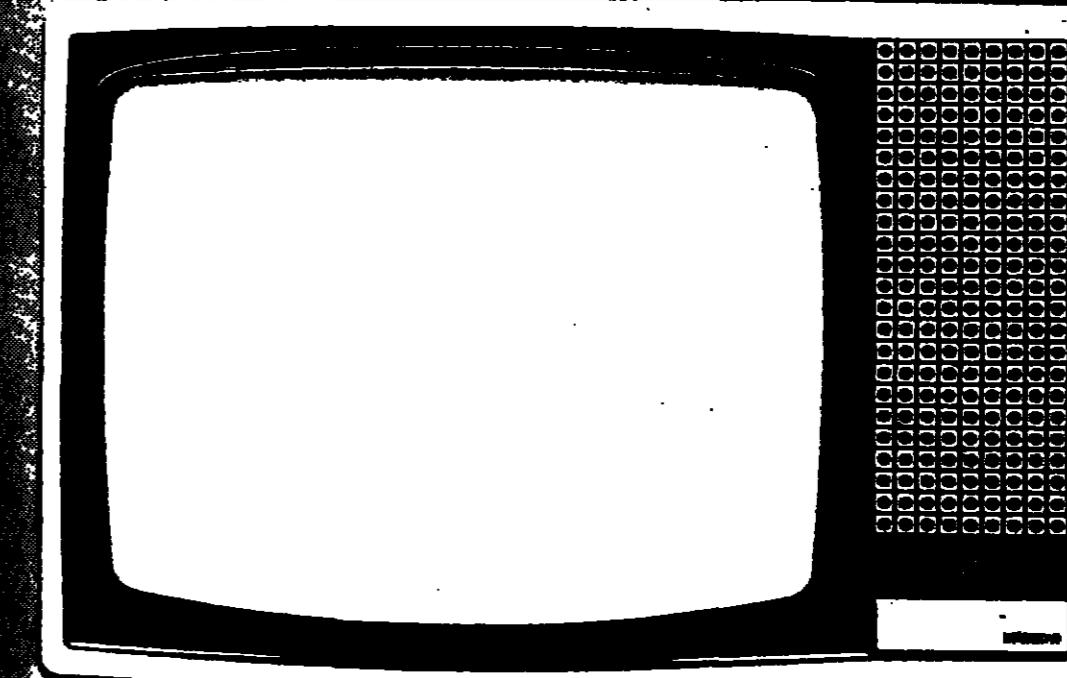
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*Dashes Swede's Grand Slam hopes*

## McEnroe whips Borg in Open

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (AP) — Defending champion John McEnroe picked apart Bjorn Borg's game with slicing serves, hard returns punching volleys and outlasted the brilliant Swede 7-6, 6-1; 6-7, 5-7, 6-4 Sunday to win his U.S. Open tennis title.

Borg's serve, generally reliable if not overwhelming, deserted him early in the match. Six times in a row — from late in the set through the end of the second — Borg was unable to hold his serve. That turned out to be too much of an edge to give to the year-old left-hander from nearby Douglaston, N.Y.

Borg was able to fight back and win the third and fourth sets, but in the fifth McEnroe broke the heart needed in the seventh game to go up 4-3, then held his final two service games to win. It was the first time since 1976 Borg has lost a five-set match, ending a run of 13 victories.

The four-hour, 10-minute victory was a set one for the feisty McEnroe, coming less than 24 hours after his emotional and lasting 4 1/4-hour semifinal triumph over American archival Jimmy Connors and going in part his five-set loss at the hands of Borg in their classic Wimbledon final just months ago.

### Nakano speeds to cycle title

BESANCON, France, Sept. 8 (AP) — Japan's Koichi Nakano, 26, retained his world cycling track speed title here Sunday by beating his compatriot Masaaki Ozaki in the final run-off.

Nakano reached the final by eliminating former Olympic champion Daniel Morelon of France in the semis. This is his fourth consecutive world title.

For Borg the defeat was a bitter one. The five-time Wimbledon and French Open champion has tried to win the U.S. championship eight times, and failed eight times.

This is the third year in a row he has come to the National Tennis Center with the Wimbledon and French titles in hand, needing the U.S. Open to maintain his hopes of joining Don Budge and Rod Laver as the only men to win tennis' Grand Slam, which concludes with the Australian Open in December.

Two years ago he was beaten by Jimmy Connors in the U.S. Open final — the last time he has lost in straight sets. Last year it was Roscoe Tanner who beat Borg in a stunning quarterfinal upset. Sunday it was McEnroe who crushed Borg's Slam hopes.

In doing so, he became the Open's first repeat champion since Australia's Neale Fraser in 1959-60 and the first American to repeat since Pancho Gonzalez in 1948-49.

McEnroe, the No. 2 seed, closed out the victory with an overhead smash, then raised both arms skyward in a victory salute.

"It's a thrill beating the No. 1 player in the world," said McEnroe. "He's proven it by his record. I've had some disappointments, but I'm glad I was able to win this major championship."

The triumph was McEnroe's fourth in nine career matches against Borg and ended a personal three-match losing streak.

McEnroe, who had sprained his ankle two weeks earlier, said he managed to find a second wind in the final set.

"I didn't feel too bad in the beginning of the match. But I started to feel it in the fourth," said McEnroe. "But I figured it was only one more set, so I hung in there."

McEnroe earned first prize of \$46,000 from the total purse of \$654,082 in this richest tennis tournament in the world. Borg

received \$23,000 for his third second-place finish in the Open. He also was runner-up in 1976 and 1977.

"We played a great match, but he was just too tough for me today," said Borg, the top seed. "For sure I will be back here next year to try to win this tournament."

The capacity crowd of 18,551, which brought the tournament's overall attendance to a record 331,140 paid and 364,350 overall, saw the world's two top-ranked players playing tennis that was erratic at best. There was some fine shotmaking, in particular McEnroe's volleys and Borg's serve, trying to buy extra fractions of a second in which to gauge the spin and slice. The tactic worked fairly well at the start, with McEnroe helping by missing many of his first serves.

The first eight games went with serve, then the two players exchanged service breaks in the final four games of the first set to go to a tiebreaker. McEnroe, who won a classic fourth-set tiebreaker at Wimbledon 18-16 only to lose the match in the fifth set, won this tiebreaker 7-4. He won one of the points with an ace off a second serve, benefiting from a questionable call that brought a grimace to the face of the stoic Swede. McEnroe scored his last three tiebreaker points with his best weapon — a short, pinching forehand volley that he seems able to direct to any corner of the court.

In other play, Billie Jean King teamed with Martina Navratilova to win the doubles championship Sunday, beating Betty Stove of the Netherlands and Pam Shriver 7-6, 7-5.

It was the 13th Open crown for the 36-year-old King — four women's singles, five women's doubles and four mixed doubles.

Meanwhile, Wendy Turnbull of Australia and Marty Riessen captured the mixed doubles title with a 7-6, 6-2 triumph over Stove and Frew McMillan of South Africa.

### As NFL season begins

## Giant Simms tosses for 5 touchdowns

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (AP) — Since the football league opens during baseball season, it's fair to steal this basic from the national pastime: after the first week of the season, the pitchers (quarterbacks) are way ahead of the hitters (cornerbacks).

—Phil Simms, the second-year quarterback of the New York Giants, tossed five touchdown passes — four to Ernest Gray — in victimizing the St. Louis Cardinals 41-35.

—Dan Fouts, who set a single-season record with 4,082 passing yards in 1979, fired four TD strikes, two of them to John Jefferson, as the San Diego Chargers crushed the

Seattle Seahawks 34-13.

—Tommy Kramer, emerging from Fran Tarkenton's long shadow, completed 30 of 42 passes for 395 yards and three touchdowns, rallying the Minnesota Vikings past the Atlanta Falcons 24-23.

—Terry Bradshaw ran for one touchdown and passed for two others in leading the Pittsburgh Steelers over the Houston Oilers 31-17.

—Ron Jaworski's three touchdown passes carried the Philadelphia Eagles past the Denver Broncos 27-6.

—Bert Jones, who missed all but seven

games of the past two seasons with a damaged shoulder, ran for one touchdown and passed for 257 yards in leading the Baltimore Colts past the New York Jets 17-14.

—Dan Pastorini, playing his first regular season game for Oakland after being traded by Houston for Ken Stabler, tossed two TD passes to Bob Chandler and set up another score with a 52-yard bomb as the Raiders downed the Kansas City Chiefs 27-14.

—Steve Grogan of New England threw for three touchdowns in the Patriots' 34-17 triumph over the Cleveland Browns.

—Doug Williams hit tight end Jimmie Giles with a pair of TD passes, the second one coming with 1:47 left, to give the Tampa Bay Buccaneers a 17-12 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

In other games, rookie running back Billy Sims rushed for three touchdowns and 153 yards in pacing the upstart Detroit Lions over the Los Angeles Rams 41-20.

—Ray Wersching booted a 37-yard field goal with just under 4 minutes left to play and give the San Francisco 49ers a 26-23 opening day victory over the New Orleans Saints.

### Daniel wins in golf

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 8 (AP) — Beth Daniel set a single season money winning record by winning the World Series of Women's Golf on Sunday, closing with a 1-under-par 71 and a one-shot victory.

Nancy Lopez Melton, who had set the previous record with earnings of \$197,488 in 1979, also shot a 71 and finished second with 283, 5-under par for the new tournament at the country club.

Phil Simms

Ernest Gray

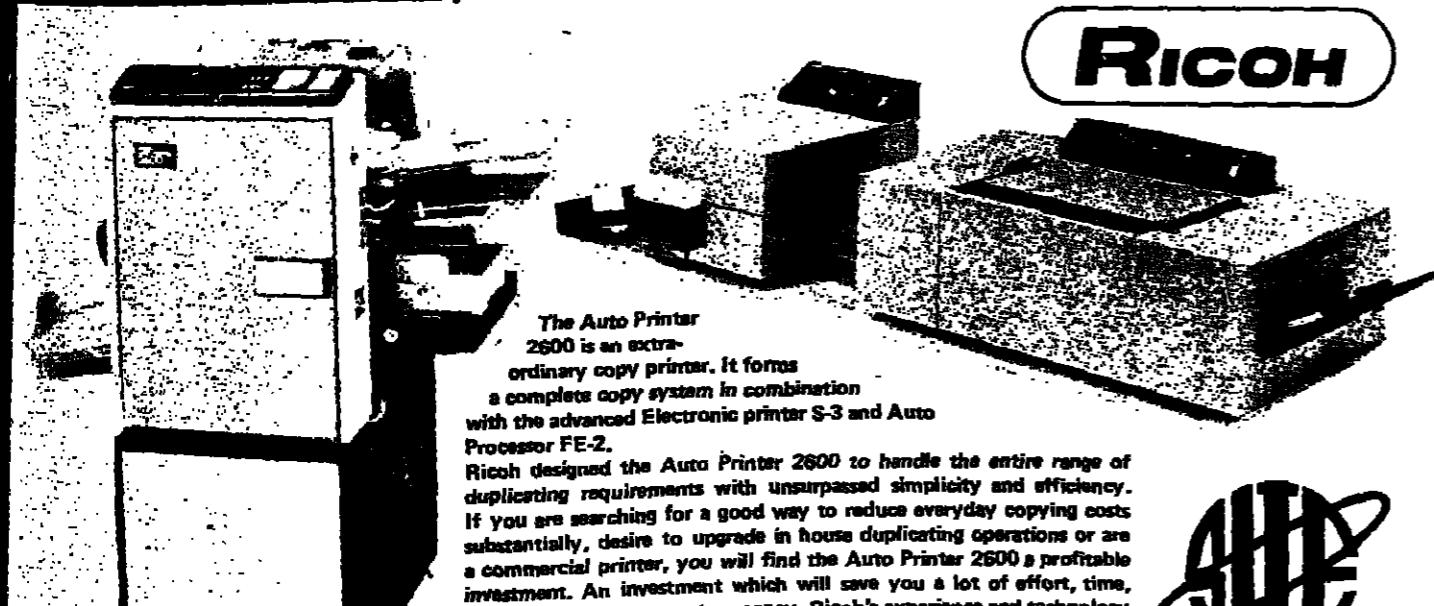
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John McEnroe

## Ashe to lead U.S. Davis Cup

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (AP) — Arthur Ashe, former U.S. and Wimbledon champion, was named captain of the United States Davis Cup team Sunday replacing Tony Trabert.

"I always wanted to be captain but I never canvassed for the job," said Ashe, 37.

Trabert cited the change in Davis Cup format and scheduling as his reasons for stepping down. The United States won two Davis Cups in Trabert's five years as captain.

"When I was a kid, three entities in tennis meant a lot to me: Forest Hills, Pancho Gonzalez and the Davis Cup," said Ashe, who won the 1967 U.S. championship and the 1975 Wimbledon title. "There's a lot of emotion and significance attached. My involve-

ment began when I was 17 and was named to the Junior Davis Cup team.

"This is the culmination of the long road for me."

U.S. Tennis Association President Jon Carriero said that Ashe was the only candidate for the position. "We had only one person in mind," said Carriero. "We didn't want to bother to interview anyone else."

Carriero praised Trabert's contributions to tennis. "Tony is one of the greatest ambassadors of tennis," he noted. "He has left a trail of goodwill everywhere."

Ashe, who retired from competitive tennis last year following heart problems, played, by his own estimation, "at least 36 matches in Davis Cup. I was involved in 18 series."

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## Leeds coach facing ax, club reports

LEEDS, England, Sept. 8 (AP) — A statement on Jimmy Adamson's future as Leeds manager was expected after a board meeting at the Elland Road ground Monday.

Chairman Manny Cussins will not be at the meeting because of a business trip abroad but he had a secret meeting with other directors Sunday and a decision was made about Adamson.

In a terse statement Cussins said: "We have been at it all day and a decision will be announced at the board meeting tomorrow."

Bad results and repeated demonstrations

by the fans against Adamson have brought matters to a head and the 3-0 defeat at Stoke Saturday dumped Leeds at the bottom of the First Division.

### Soccer Results

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## Uganda elections doubtful

By Nick Worrall

KAMPALA

The murder of a Ugandan politician and a series of attacks on members of the Democratic Party — the leading opposition to Dr. Milton Obote's Uganda People's Congress — leave the chances of free, fair elections for the first time in 18 years in considerable doubt.

In addition, the schedule date of Sept. 30 for the election is doubtful in the face of all the organization which has yet to get under way and the reluctance of some governments to provide election aid worth more than \$4.6 million.

At a Kampala news conference, leaders of the DP presented a long list of assaults, attacks, detentions and attempts to intimidate their members. The leaders alleged that these had been organized mainly in northern Uganda by UPC supporters, members of the Uganda army and of the people's militia.

Among those attacked were two DP ministers in the present Military Commission government and other party officials, one of whom had to have emergency eye treatment in Britain.

In Kampala, citizens have seen a return to the pointless and terrifying night-time gunfire for which no official explanation is ever given. But hundreds of families have moved out of their houses in the city and several people have been shot dead. One of these was Leonard Mugwaya, 55, a prospective DP election candidate and the son of one of the party's founders.

This death and the new wave of shootings — the worst in the city since last September when the still-enforced 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew was introduced — sparked off the tragedy at Stamford Farm, a rundown establishment five miles southwest of Salisbury being looked after by 68-year-old Gerald Adams.

Since Tekere's application for bail was heard in camera, for reasons of state security, few details of what happened at Stamford Farm have emerged.

What is known is that the minister and some of his young acolytes were having a party in a building about 400 yards from the farmhouse. After an argument, shots were fired at them by one of a detachment of African soldiers, veterans of the Rhodesian army having their own bottle party in nearby farm buildings.

The next afternoon, according to eyewitnesses, Tekere's young men launched a classic "extended line" military assault on the farm buildings. Almost every pane of glass was shattered by fire. The African soldiers fled, leaving Gerald Adams dying over his radio, shot through the back. — (OFNS)

## OMINOUS SIGNS

The signs that Israel is preparing for a massive strike against South Lebanon are too numerous and obvious to ignore. Aside from Palestinian and Lebanese warnings, the French ambassador, among others, said in Beirut three days ago that the situation is extremely serious, and that it might explode at any moment. This was echoed by the commanders of the United Nations peace-keeping force in South Lebanon, hinting at the severe pressures Israel is putting them under, in preparation to forcing their departure. This would leave the field clear for Israel and its ally, the renegade Lebanese army Major Saad Haddad.

The present international climate — specifically the presidential election in the United States — is seen as providing Israel with what might be a unique opportunity to create "new facts" on the Litani river, which it can use then as further bargaining card in any future negotiations. An attack now, so the Israelis think, will also cripple the military and potential of the Palestine Liberation Organization, thus offsetting its recent political gains on the international scene.

It is against such a background that the Arab countries are holding contacts over a possible emergency meeting of the Arab Defense Council at which to agree on a common approach to the danger threatening South Lebanon.

The meeting, if it convenes, will find itself dealing with two divergent views on the crisis and how it is to be met. The first is that of the PLO, which demands that the Arab countries should recognize that the fight in the Lebanese South is a pan-Arab fight, so that they should shoulder their responsibilities fully toward it. The ultimate Israeli target, the PLO argues, is neither the Palestinians alone nor the Palestinians and the Lebanese, but the Arab world as a whole.

Against this, there is the official Lebanese view, which calls for a full revision of the whole question of the Palestinian military presence in Lebanon. The Lebanese government sees in the last round of skirmishes between the PLO and the Lebanese Shi'ite organization, Amal, an occasion to renew its demands for a formula governing the activities of the PLO in the country, superseding the 1969 Cairo agreement which, under Arab sponsorship, was supposed to govern the relations between the PLO and the Lebanese government.

## BEGIN'S AGGRESSIVENESS

From Begin's point of view, Egypt's decision to resume the Palestinian 'autonomy talks' with Israel is something of a personal triumph. He has told American envoy Sol Linowitz that he will give no concessions; and reiterated this as the envoy went on to visit Cairo to talk to Sadat. Begin therefore has guaranteed that the resumed talks will come to nothing. His aggressive, expansionist policies are securely on course, and the talks will pose no threat to them.

Having thus preempted further talks with his Camp David partners, Begin then turned his attention to the European effort preparing for a Middle East initiative. His government made violent attacks on the European envoy Gaston Thorn, whose "crime" was asking to be allowed to see some of the leaders of the Palestinians on the West Bank. The Israelis claimed that the cause of the acrimony was not so much this as the clash between Thorn's visit and that of Linowitz. Thorn, however, angered the Israelis again, and even more violently. This time the cause was his exchange of letters with the Chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization Yasser Arafat. For the Israelis, Thorn's was a double blunder. To talk to Arafat at all is itself bad enough; but to agree with him that the situation in South Lebanon gives cause for concern is far worse. Thorn therefore will be received from now on as not an independent negotiator, but as someone whose sympathies are suspect.

No one, of course, is putting much store by the European initiative itself. There is little reason to hope that, with the United States failing to apply pressure on Israel, Europe will succeed in doing so. Yet Israel, it is clear, does not want to leave a glimmer of hope that an equitable solution to the Palestinian crisis is possible.

## Hotheads threaten Zimbabwe's future

By Colin Smith

SALISBURY —

Edgar Tekere, the Zimbabwean minister now in jail awaiting trial for the murder of an elderly white farmer, has spent much of his adult life as a political prisoner. Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's decision not to interfere with the process that allowed a white policeman to put him back in jail again was probably his most painful since coming to power. The decision hurt the Zimbabwean leader on two counts. First, it marked the end of a friendship, dating back to the nine years they served together in Salisbury central prison, where the singing of the men in the condemned cells was a continual reminder of the price being paid for the dream of a free Zimbabwe. But, secondly, the decision may have to be paid for in concessions to radicals in Mugabe's cabinet who considered Tekere more than just a hothead.

Determined not to frighten away economically vital members of the white community, particularly farmers, Mugabe had disappointed many old followers with his talk of moderate policies and the necessity for law and order. Repeatedly he has had to persuade his less subtle colleagues that he has not gone soft on revolution. Tough-minded decisions — and this was the toughest — have to be balanced on the radical side of the scale.

There is, for instance, pressure to replace Lt. Gen. Peter Walls, the former supreme commander of the Rhodesian Security Forces who resigned as head of the new Zimbabwean national army, with Rex Nhongo, who commands Mugabe's ZANLA guerrillas. However, Nhongo has a reputation for drunken brawls. He has been involved in a punch-up with a white businessman and police are also investigating a shooting incident.

The very idea of his being even nominally in control of the country's security would horrify most whites. It would certainly accelerate the exodus of white officers to South Africa and might demoralize the air force of fighter pilots.

Even more important, Nhongo's appointment would be intolerable to Joshua Nkomo, leader of ZAPU and Mugabe's chief political rival, whose

acceptance of election defeat and a cabinet seat last April averted the immediate possibility of civil war.

Mugabe is very aware of the delicacy of this transitional period, during which British Army instructors are trying to forge a national army from rival guerrilla forces who have never enjoyed more than an uneasy truce.

He has hinted that he wants another "neutral" for the job until the integration process is complete. A professional soldier from the new Commonwealth would save the embarrassment of having another white face at the top. Yet some of his ministers would probably consider this far too cautious. In a land still in the grip of the white administration, they want Nkono now.

Mugabe is usually unwilling to act until the majority of his cabinet is on his side. Often tribal loyalties outweigh political arguments. Tekere, a Manika Shona, could be relied upon to back Mugabe, a Zezuru Shona, in any power struggle against the Karanga Shonas, who are the main clan of the tribe.

(Most of the ruling ZANU-PF are Shona, really a language grouping and the majority tribe in Zimbabwe. Nkomo's ZAPU is largely recruited from the Matabele, an offshoot of the Zulus, who treated the Shona as a subject race before the arrival of the white colonists.)

Tekere, who holds the number three position of secretary general in ZANU-PF, was Mugabe's principal ally when he broke away from the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole to set up the "reformed" ZANU after their release from prison and departure to Mozambique in 1975.

It was not until the Lancaster House conference that the old friendship began to show signs of wear. When the negotiations were at their most delicate stage, Mugabe became so tired of his friend's uncompromising attitude — one of his plays was to refer to Lord Carrington as "Comrade Lord" — that he despatched him to New York to address the UN on the evils of racism.

In recent months, although he has denied any differences with the prime minister, Tekere has increasingly become the focus for opposition within

the party, particularly among guerrillas still languishing in assembly camps. The arrest of 200 African students in central Salisbury recently, for staging a "release Tekere" demonstration, shows that he has a following among the educated young.

A gifted orator, he has a habit of speaking very slowly and then belting out a key phrase. Tekere never made any secret of his contempt for gradualism. Sample: "There is no next week about it. It must be now. In fact, we wanted it yesterday. We should have had it yesterday."

Fortunately for Mugabe, Tekere's undoubtedly charisma was marred by his increasing drunkenness. The 43-year-old minister's attention to the more mundane affairs of State became increasingly erratic. He eschewed the suits and briefcases of his colleagues for a Castro-style combat uniform, often complete with pistol, and a similarly dressed, mainly adolescent bodyguard of six who tailed his blue Jaguar about town.

After his years in prison and detention camps, he spent the war years in Mozambique while younger men did the fighting. He seemed bitter that the war was over before he had a chance to fire a shot.

A party — one of many in recent weeks — spurned off the tragedy at Stamford Farm, a rundown establishment five miles southwest of Salisbury being looked after by 68-year-old Gerald Adams.

Since Tekere's application for bail was heard in camera, for reasons of state security, few details of what happened at Stamford Farm have emerged. What is known is that the minister and some of his young acolytes were having a party in a building about 400 yards from the farmhouse. After an argument, shots were fired at them by one of a detachment of African soldiers, veterans of the Rhodesian army having their own bottle party in nearby farm buildings.

The next afternoon, according to eyewitnesses, Tekere's young men launched a classic "extended line" military assault on the farm buildings. Almost every pane of glass was shattered by fire. The African soldiers fled, leaving Gerald Adams dying over his radio, shot through the back. — (OFNS)

## Saudi Arabian Press Review

the Israeli Minister of Religious Affairs and a religious leader were reported to have forged and embezzled millions of Israeli pounds from the Ministry and put them in banks in Switzerland and Liechtenstein.

In an editorial on the U.S. Presidential elections, *Al Madia* noted that every contestant is trying to surpass the other in making concessions in regard to the Middle East crisis. In the din of the election propaganda, the voice of sensible American people who want a balanced policy for their country gets lost before it is heard by anyone. The paper said that President Carter is competing to please Israel. Under such circumstances, Arabs ought to build up their military and social defense to confront the enemy, it added.

Dealing with the Israeli intransigence and its criminal activities against the Arab residents of the occupied territory, *Al Riyad* observed that any forceful confrontation of the Israeli enemy from outside cannot be as powerful as that from inside the occupied territory. Arabs living in occupied Palestine are facing Israeli acts directly and, therefore, their confrontation has to be more powerful and effective. The paper said, however, there has to be coordination with outside confrontation in order to achieve the desired objective and to tell the Israelis that their efforts one day will fail and that will be the real beginning of their end.

*Oka* warned those who try to play with the situation in the Middle East, telling them that the Arab issue cannot be treated as a tool in the U.S. presidential elections. In a reference to Camp David accords, the paper said these accords failed because they only represented part of the game being played in the Middle East. It added that if the world community wishes to join the Palestinian

efforts for a just peace, it ought to recognize the PLO.

Commenting on the movement of foreign embassies in Israel from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv, *Al Nadwa* observed that the United stand of the Arabs, especially the Saudi-Iraqi resolution, has been instrumental in compelling those countries to move back their embassies to Tel Aviv. The paper, however, cautioned the Arabs to remember that this development does not matter much to Israel nor would it force the Israelis to back away from their

decision to annex Jerusalem. It is a stark reality which Arabs must realize, and the paper added.

In an editorial, *Al Bihd* focused on the Kingdom's development and industrial projects, saying that Saudi Arabia's industrialization program has deflected all Israeli propaganda that the Kingdom depended on its oil resource only. The paper added that Saudi Arabia's keen interest in giant industrial projects, such as the petrochemical project in Jubail, proves its capability of maintaining supremacy in all political and economic areas.



جوليوس

Grows by 80 million every year

## Report highlights dramatic effects of rising population on labor force

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Fund, a non-profit population and environmental organization, has released its 1980 World Population Estimates.

"We chose the Labor Day Weekend to release this year's chart," commented Dr. Garrett Hardin, chief executive officer of The Environmental Fund, "to highlight the dramatic effect of rising populations on the labor force of today and tomorrow."

Since 1974, when the fund started publishing the estimates, the relationship between population growth and social and environ-

mental issues have been illustrated by the columns that follow the first four standard columns: population, birth rates, death rates, and natural increase for all countries of the world. For the second year in a row, labor statistics were used in two of the additional columns.

### POPULATION IN THE LABOR FORCE

The labor statistics published this year (in 1980 World Population Estimates) are

"Population in the Labor Force — 1965" and "Population in the Labor Force — 1995." The projections for 1995 are not conjectural because those entering (or attempting to enter) the labor force in that year have already been born. The year 1980 is halfway between the years 1965 and 1995, and the situation in the next 15 years is likely to be far more serious than in the past 15 years.

Dr. Hardin added, "As we review the gloomy economic news of 1980, we cannot help but be concerned with the forecasts. We are painfully aware of the effects of unemployment on the U.S. economy. If we look beyond our own borders, the problem is enormous. The Mexican government admits that the country's combined unemployment and underemployment rate is high as 50 per cent — and that is not counting the large numbers of emigrants who come to the U.S. to work."

In the next 15 years, the gap will widen between the developed and the developing countries with respect to numbers of people entering the labor force. In the developing countries, a pattern of rural-to-urban migration has emerged, flooding cities with people seeking work but too rarely finding it. As this happens, there are more international migration flows, both legal and illegal. The 1980 World Population Estimates project that the world will have experienced a 931.3 million increase in its labor force pool between the years 1965-1995. The increases by region are:

	(millions)	1980	1995	% Increase 1965-1995
Africa	122.8	170.5	248.1	102%
Asia	787.1	1030.7	1369.9	74%
North America	86.8	112.6	131.9	52%
Latin America	79.2	117.1	179.7	127%
Europe	197.5	218.3	238.9	21%
USSR	114.5	135.3	145.1	27%
Oceania	7.3	10.0	13.0	78%

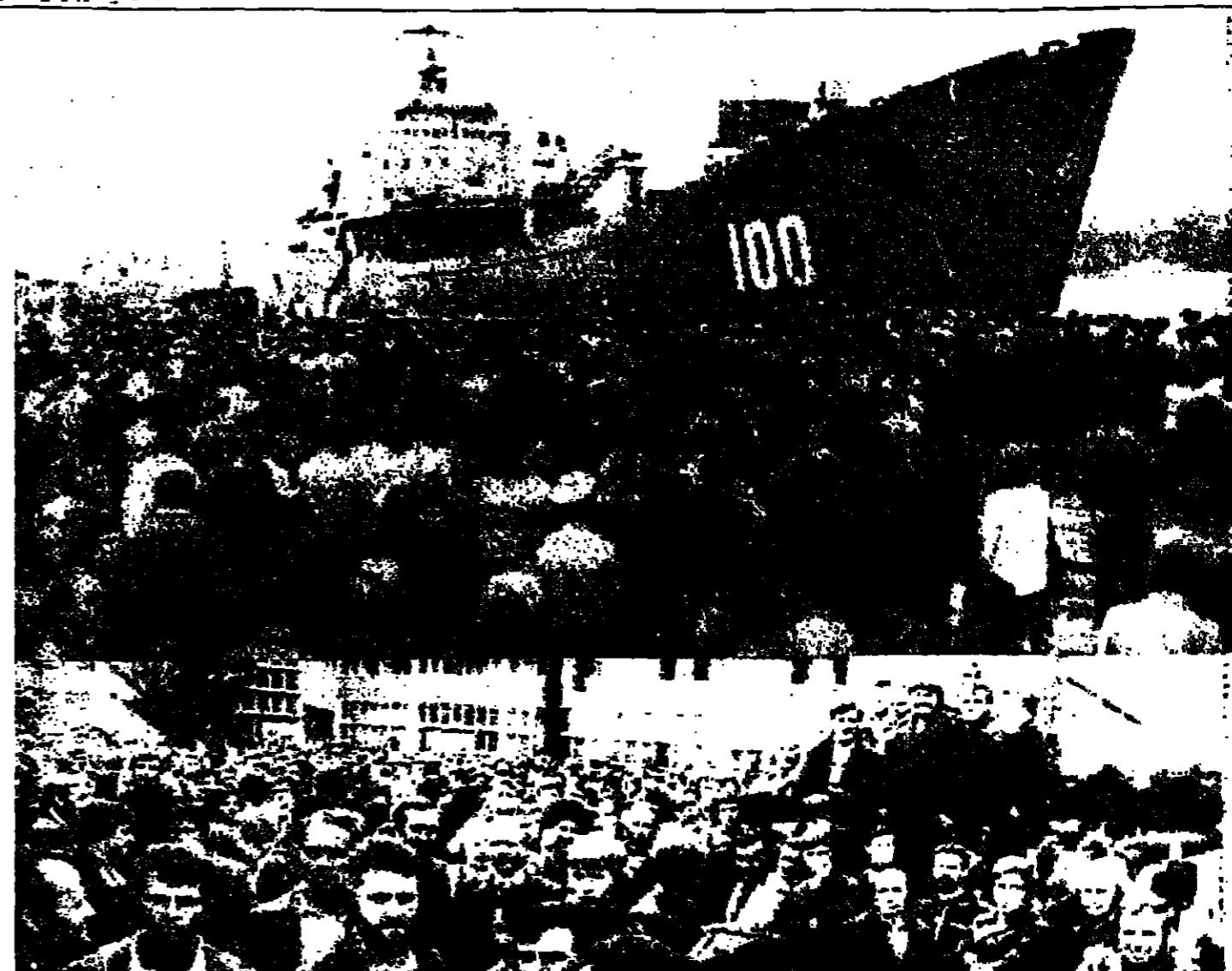
"What is alarming besides the general increase in the labor force," Dr. Hardin pointed out, "is that the largest increases occur in regions that already are suffering from extremely serious employment problems. No country will be immune from the effect of this increase in the labor pool, and no economic system can afford to disregard it. The cause of the labor problem is population growth — the fundamental challenge of this century."

### Increase in Population

Many recent reports about the drop in the world's population growth rate have been misleading. While data from numerous sources suggest that the growth rate may have declined from 1.8 per cent to 1.7 per cent in the past decade, and this is still speculative, the population problem is still one of awesome proportions.

The absolute increase in numbers of people added to the world's population is greater each year because the population base is ever-larger. This can be illustrated in columns 5 and 6 on the 1980 World Population Estimates chart. The increase in global population was nearly 63 million higher in 1975-1980 than in 1965-1970, even though the population growth rate has reportedly dropped.

The world's population is now growing by



World Population Totals

The Environmental Fund used U.N. data for the majority of the figures listed in the 1980 World Population Estimates. For many countries, U.N. figures are lower than the U.S. Census Bureau figures which have been used by the fund in previous years.

According to Robert C. Cook, former president of the Population Reference Bureau and a fund consultant, "The margin of error in the world population total is plus or at least 5 per cent possibly twice that. This is because most of the developing world has sketchy statistics. The figure for China (we're actually known) could significantly change world totals."

The result of using slightly lower figures is that The Environmental Fund's World Population Clock (located at the corner of 18th and N Streets, N.W., Washington, D.C.), registers a figure that is 1.2 per cent higher than the world population total used in the 1980 World Population Estimates.

The Environmental Fund was created to focus public attention on the fact that exponential population growth is basic to most of our social problems including inflation, unemployment, food and energy shortages, resource scarcities, pollution and social disorder. The fund's directors believe that many of the problems facing the world today can only get worse, and that the quality of life of the world's peoples can only deteriorate, if population growth continues.

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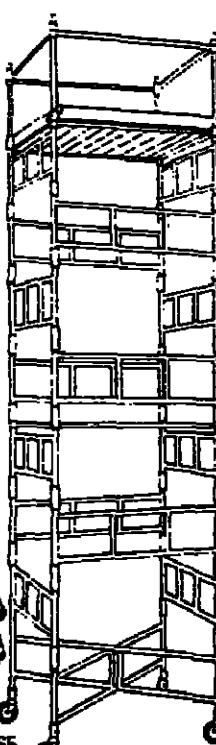
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**Creating dangerous social problems****Unemployment rising in the West**

LONDON, Sept. 8 (R) — Millions are being thrown out of work across the industrialized West, creating dangerous social problems, as recession and the fight against inflation bite harder. Most governments appear to be convinced that inflation remains the principal enemy, but they are coming under increasing pressure for urgent action to create jobs.

Some experts fear this might deflect governments from their course and result in an even worse inflation crisis in the future.

Over the past decade determination has grown among the rulers of industrial democracies to keep inflation firmly in focus as the top priority. Rising unemployment was seen as an inevitable result of anti-inflation policies which placed a brake on economic activity. But it was hoped that defeating inflation would eventually defeat unemployment by opening the way for sounder investment, free from the fear of constant price and cost rises.

Global economic bodies such as the International Monetary Fund (IMF) repeatedly called for a patient and courageous continuation of restraint to stop the surge of prices and wages. Consequently, there has been no sign of any substantial attempt to start a work-creating boom in case this should aggravate inflation. Governments have cut down public spending and tightened up on credit, trying to control the supply and flow of money.

But unemployment is now reaching politically explosive proportions in some major countries. Fears are being voiced that society will be threatened by vast numbers of people, especially the young, becoming idle, aimless and embittered by bleak job prospects.

To complicate matters, some experts warn that unemployment is not a temporary problem at all, but will be something societies will have to live with as technology cuts down workforces, even after the current recession eases.

Tom Stonier, professor of science and society at Bradford University, England, says in a book just published that advanced technological developments such as robots and microprocessors will throw more and more out of work. The lost jobs, he says, will come from offices as well as the factory floor, making millions of educated middle-class workers jobless for the first time.

"Early in the next century it will take no more than 10 per cent of the labor force for materials production — food, clothing, furniture, cars, housing etc," he says in his book.

**Saudi Arabian Government Tenders**

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Municipality of Qadiah	Repairs and construction of municipal bathrooms	—	250	Sept. 23
Governorate of Qassim	Supply of stationery and printed materials	—	50	Sept. 20
" "	Supply of office furniture	—	50	Sept. 20
Municipality of Al-Bekairiah	Illumination of sideroads	—	500	Sept. 21
Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs (Social Insurance Section)	Construction of buildings for social insurance offices in Wadi Al-Dawaser, Afif and Zilfi (for each)	—	500	Sept. 20
Ministry of Education	Construction of a medium-size library in Unaizah	9/M	5000	Nov. 1

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## 1. VESSELS DISCHARGING :

Berth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Date
2	Al Hijazi	Alasabah	General	6-9-80
4	Juba	Star	Reefar	6-9-80
8	Antzoulette	Alasada	Rice/Gen/Vehs.	5-9-80
10	Corona	SCSA	Bgd. Grain	1-9-80
11	Maldives Novel	O.C.E.	Bgd. Barley	1-9-80
12	Reefer Express	Relaco	Fruits	7-9-80
18	Ionian Carrier	Alpha	Bulk Cement	2-9-80
20	Rio Frio	Alireza	Alphar	1-9-80
21	Stolzenfels	Attar	Gen/Cereals/Asbes. Pipes	6-9-80
22	Kuznica	O.C.E.	Froz. Chicken/St.	5-9-80
23	Anastasia	Alatas	Chickens	3-9-80
24	Singapore Island	O.C.E.	Ctrs/Plywood/Stl. tubes	5-9-80
25	Renton Everett	M.T.A.	Reefer	27-8-80
26	Serifos	A.E.T.	Reefer	27-8-80
27	White Nile	Barber	General/Contrs.	7-8-80
28	Talisman	O.C.E.	General/Contrs.	7-9-80
31	Novi T	Novi T	Reefer	2-9-80
35	Addriyah	Kano	Loading Ctrs.	8-9-80
38	Hummel 2	Fayez	General	6-9-80
38	Chrysanthi	El Hawi	Tiles/Tim/Machy	6-9-80
39	Caffer Okan	Alvani	Steel Pipes	3-7-80
42	Atalaya	M.T.A.	Tim/Cement/Gen	5-9-80

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## 1. VESSELS DISCHARGING :

Berth	Ship	Agents	
1	Bravanes	Barber	B. Wheat
4	Hohsing Arrow	U E P	Steel Pipes
5	Maria — N	Gulf	Gen/Timber
10	Konistra	Kano	Timber/Barley/Gen.
15	Ujanjik	Kano	Gen/Timber
16	Clisson	U E P	Bagged Barley
19	Wersat	S E A	General
21	Asia Lark (DB)	Alireza	Bulk Cement
30	Melina	U E P	General
32	Taining	S E A	General
34	Titus	Kano	Cars
36	Primavera (DB)	S M C	Bulk Cement
37	Cape Comorin	Barber	Bentonite Clay
38	Astral	Gosabi	Loading

this year.

**The Microelectronics Revolution.** He predicts that many companies will use the present recession to bring in machines which can do the jobs of several people.

Britain

Talking about Britain, he adds: "I can envisage us going up to five million unemployed by the early 1990s."

Britons were shocked recently by news that unemployment had passed two million for the first time since 1936 during the depression years, amounting to 8.3 per cent of the workforce.

Under Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government, Britain has led the field in following the anti-inflation monetarist policies advocated by such eminent economists as Milton Friedman.

With the highest interest rates among major Western nations, and cuts in public spending, Britain has seen inflation drop slightly although it is still high at an annual rate of 16.9 per cent. But work layoffs and factory closures have become an almost daily part of the news in Britain, and Mrs. Thatcher has come under fire from all sides.

She has replied to her critics by blaming high wages. "You can't avoid the consequences of your own actions," she said. "If you pay yourselves more for producing less there will be more unemployment."

Although many agree with her, it has been argued in the British media that the country's high interest rates — making the pound sterling strong — have crippled business ventures and hit industry by making British exports more expensive.

Calls have come from both trade unions and industrialists for an easing in the value of the pound and in interest rates, and some have asked for selective import controls against foreign goods.

The trade union movement and the opposition Labor Party have accused Thatcher of destroying British industry by following what they call a brutal and primitive monetarist line. Thatcher has pledged herself not to alter course, but with thousands being laid off work, especially in the industrial north, she is undoubtedly losing support in large parts of the electorate, and some of her own Conservative members of parliament who represent hard-hit areas are under pressure.

With a comfortable majority in parliament, Thatcher may not have to face an election until 1984, but electoral pressures are much greater in the United States with an election.

**U.S. Jobless**  
Unemployment in the United States for July was 7.8 per cent of the workforce with 8.2 million jobless.

It is America's second highest unemployment figure since World War II and represents a jump from 6.3 million in February. Unemployment went over eight per cent of the workforce during the 1974-75 recession.

Carter administration economists predict unemployment will reach 8.5 per cent later this year and stay there throughout most of 1981. The number of jobs in the United States in the 1980s is expected to grow only two-thirds as fast as in the 1970s. Growth is expected to be concentrated in new businesses — microelectronics, data processing and telecommunications — which will be less labor intensive, particularly in white collar occupations.

Population trends show that fewer new workers will enter the labor force in the coming decade and the gap between the number of jobs available and people looking for work could narrow. But fears have been expressed that people will not be trained by industry or government to fill jobs in new types of growing businesses.

Although Carter is under pressure, notably from his own party liberals, to step up jobs programs, his latest strategy appears still to see inflation as a danger.

While Republican candidate Ronald Reagan wants across-the-board tax cuts immediately, Carter tells voters they must forego income tax cuts beyond 1981 in order to reduce inflation.

But despite the emphasis on inflation, most current government spending programs in this election year do not appear to have been cut in areas where more unemployment might result.

Even though the United States seems to be moving out of the recession faster than earlier predictions, the unemployment rate is not falling accordingly. Workers in the motor and steel industries are particularly badly hit.

In Detroit, center of the U.S. motor industry, the loss of jobs is on the scale of the 1930s with a quarter of the car workforce unemployed.

EEC

Unemployment in the European Economic Community (EEC) reached the highest level in its 22-year history last month. A total of 6.7 million people were out of work, according to the EEC Statistics Office. This is 6.1 per cent of the workforce.

W. Germany, Japan

Unemployment in West Germany and Japan is not on the same scale as in the United States and Britain.

West Germany's latest figures showed 3.7 per cent of the workforce unemployed, and in Japan the figure is 1.89 per cent.

Sweden

In Sweden, only two per cent are out of work but unemployment has become an issue as the country's center-right coalition government fights for survival.

The opposition Social Democrats, who control only one seat less than government in parliament, have accused the prime minister of abandoning Sweden's historic policy of full employment.

Australia

In 1970, unemployment in Australia was only 1.4 per cent of the workforce but it is now estimated at just under six per cent. But it is falling slowly and has reached the levels in some other developed countries.

In Australia

It seems that Africa, Latin America and South-east Asia contain almost 50 per cent of the world's total potentially oil-rich regions but, to date, the petroleum efforts in these regions have been

minimal," said M. Mimouni, OPEC petroleum industry financial analyst.

He blamed reluctance to invest there by major oil companies. Third World countries command 44 per cent of the world's hydroelectric potential, but by 1980 no more than eight per cent has been developed, he added.

A more optimistic note about energy in the next century was sounded in a joint paper by U.S. and Soviet scientists on nuclear fusion — the possibility of harnessing the power of the hydrogen bomb to produce almost limitless supplies of energy safely and with few radioactive hazards.

"Although we may not know the final form that fusion power reactors will take, we are confident that safe, economical fusion power will become a reality," the paper says.

Some West German newspaper and television commentators have criticized the conference as a costly junket which will produce talk but no action.

Environmentalists staged a demonstration in Munich on Saturday, riding bicycles through the streets to publicize their contention that the meeting is simply designed as a propaganda exercise for nuclear energy.

A Canadian aluminum industry executive who has attended five world energy conferences and found them useful said their real value was that they brought together energy specialists for private talks in the lobbies.

**Polish economy set for tough years, U.S. studies show**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP) — Studies drawn up for U.S. Congress suggest that Poland's troubled economy, beset by strikes that toppled the nation's leader, will continue to travel a rough road in the next five years.

"The projections don't speak very well for the planned Communist economic system," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen in comments accompanying release of the studies Sunday.

Bentsen, Democrat — Texas, is chairman of the joint economic committee which collected the studies.

They described Poland as a nation plagued by heavy debt to Western countries and by internal policies that stifle worker incentive and freeze a large segment of the population — the nation's Roman Catholics — out of policy decisions.

Poland's foreign debt was \$20 billion at the end of 1979, and one of the studies shows that, under some conditions, the debt could reach \$35 billion to \$40 billion by the end of 1985," Bentsen said.

The reports were prepared before the recent strikes that resulted in the dismissal on Friday of Edward Gierek as leader of the Polish Communist Party.

One author, Gary R. Teske of the Commerce Department, writes that Poland must increase exports while keeping imports low. But he also writes that that won't be easy.

**Kuwaiti oil minister to address Oxford U**

KUWAIT, Sept. 8 (R) — Kuwait Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah, left for London Monday on his way to attend an OPEC ministerial conference in Vienna next week.

While in London, he will travel to Oxford University to address a seminar on energy.

The Vienna meeting next Monday will be attended by the ministers of foreign affairs, oil and finance of the 13 member states of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

**Foreign Exchange Rates**

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Saturday			
	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	8.95	8.90	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	115.00	117.50	—
Canadian Dollar	2.87	—	

ESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1980

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# arab news

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## البورصات والدولار

EXCHANGE RATES

U.S. \$ S.D.

Interbank Spot Dollar  
Middle Rates at London

Sept. 5 Sept. 3

Britain 2,440 2,440

Switzerland 1,6370 1,6345

Italy 847,750 847,750

France 4,1457 4,1467

West Germany 1,3025 1,3023

Denmark 1,2125 1,2125

Belgium 2,0542 2,0542

Netherlands 2,0525 2,0525

Sweden 5,1515 5,1515

Dutch Guilder 4,4200 4,4200

Norway 4,1530 4,1515

Spain 219,57 217,00

Austria 12,6400 12,6050

Canada 1,1785 1,1600

Ireland 1,2275 1,2250

Greece 3,6450 3,6375

Finland 42,050 42,075

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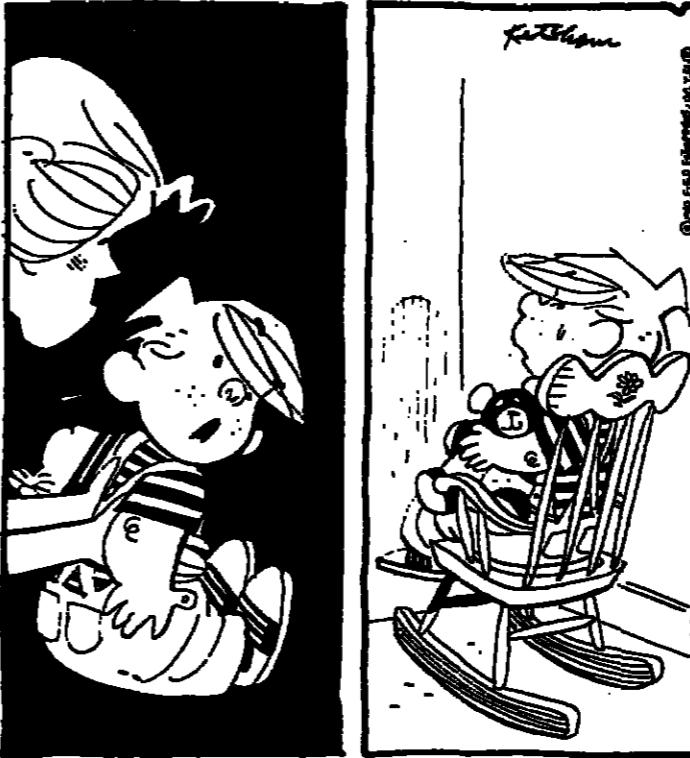
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arab news

## DENNIS the MENACE



"ALL I'M ASKIN' FOR  
IS JUSTISS!"  
"THEN HOW 'BOUT A  
LITTLE MERCY?"

## Contract Bridge : B. Jay Becker

## First-Class Detective Work

North dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♦K 6  
♦A 5 2  
♦A 9 8 7 3  
♦Q 10 5

**WEST**      **EAST**  
♦K 3      ♦J 10 7 5 4 2  
♦J 10 9 8 4      ♦7 6  
♦S      ♦Q 10 2  
♦K 7 6 3 2      ♦8 4

**SOUTH**  
♦A Q 9  
♦K Q 3  
♦K J 6 4  
♦A K J

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1♦ Pass 4 NT Pass  
5♦ Pass 5 NT Pass  
6♦ Pass 7 NT

Opening lead — jack of hearts.

Still hot on the scent, you now play three rounds of spades. This turns out to be very beneficial when you learn that West started with precisely two spades — which means that he must have started with exactly one diamond.

Let's say you get to seven notrump and West leads a heart. When dummy appears, you can count nine tricks in spades, hearts and clubs, and you therefore need four diamond tricks to land the grand-slam worth 2,420 points.

There are several ways to tackle the diamonds successfully — depending on how they're divided — but your one and only problem here is to find the best way, assuming you see only 26 cards.

Of course, you may regard all these complicated moves as somewhat mysterious and excessively laborious, but how often do you get a chance to bring home a grand slam by dint of first-class detective work?

To meet this challenge — and before leading any

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diamonds at all — you should try to learn all you possibly can about how the missing cards are divided. In line with that, you cash the A-K-Q of hearts. As it happens, East shows out on the third round, so you now know that West started with five hearts and East with two.

Next you cash the A-K-Q of clubs, choosing that suit because you have more clubs than spades. This move also proves enlightening, because you learn that West started with five clubs and East with two.

Now you cash the A-K-Q of

clubs, choosing that suit

because you have more clubs

than spades. This move also

proves enlightening, because

you learn that West started

with five clubs and East with

two.

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PAGE 12

## Party boss forbids union; Poles strike

WARSAW, Sept. 8 (AP) — Workers at an airplane factory in southeastern Poland are continuing a strike begun after a local Communist Party leader tried to block formation of a free trade union, dissidents said Monday. They claimed Lajoy Kotarba, first secretary of the party committee for the Rzeszow region, told workers there was "no need for

independent trade unions."

Kotarba allegedly asked workers to sign petitions declaring they would not organize unions free of party and government control in accordance with agreements reached by the regime with strikers in Gdansk, Szczecin and Silesia. The agreements apply nationwide, according to the government.

Dissidents said workers at the Mielec Airplane Factory were in the fourth day of their strike. It was not known how many workers were on strike at Mielec, but the plant is an important producer of air planes, motorcycles and other transport products.

The sources said the workers had drawn up a list of demands that included the dismissal of Kotarba from his party post.

Continuation of local strikes in widespread areas of the country prompted Warsaw Radio Sunday to issue a sharp warning to the holdouts. It said any further demands, however justified, could jeopardize concessions granted by the government to end the nationwide walkouts.

New Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania, who last weekend replaced Edward Gierek as Poland's leader, has promised to abide by the commitments to the workers.

In other developments, the official Communist daily reported that the council of ministers had met to ratify increases in various allowances and pensions promised as part of the agreements.

The paper said the council decreed that the minimum monthly wage in Poland would be increased to 2,400 zlotys. At the official exchange rate one U.S. dollar equals about 30 zlotys.

In addition retirement pay will be increased by 500 zlotys to a minimum of 2,100 zlotys, and allowances for families will be standardized, the paper said. During last month's strikes, workers complained that party members, police and the military received higher family allowances in a society that supposedly stresses equality.



David Steel

### Plutonium vials disappear from British N-site

LONDON, Sept. 8 (AP) — The disappearance of small quantities of plutonium from the Dounreay Nuclear Experimental Center in northern Scotland during the 1970's, which has been confirmed by British authorities, provoked a wave of protest Monday in the ranks of the political opposition and the country's environmentalists.

The United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority (UKAEA) has admitted that two "tubes" containing mortal doses of plutonium — 10 and 25 grams — were lost at the center in 1973 and 1977. The UKAEA admitted the losses after two journalists of the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) revealed the disappearances Monday.

Officials at the Dounreay center said that they were convinced that the plutonium doses, which were to have been used to fuel the reactor, remained within the complex and could have been re-used in some fashion.

The officials' statement failed to convince Liberal and Labor members of Parliament, who called for the opening of a complete investigation of the affair.

Liberal party leader David Steel said that the Dounreay incidents were "very, very serious." A Scottish Labor member of Parliament said that the revelations were "alarming" and urged Energy Minister David Howell to issue immediately a declaration to allay the fears of the general public.

The environmental organization "Friends of the Earth" argued that there was no reason why a large amount of plutonium — enough to make an atomic weapon — could not disappear if small amounts could vanish.

The BBC journalists also reported that eight workers at the Dounreay Center had been exposed to radiation following the spillage of a liquid containing plutonium.

The controversy erupted only one month after the publication of an official report on a release of radioactivity at the Windscale Nuclear Retirement Plant in northern England.

Observers here said that the Dounreay and Windscale incidents could delay development of nuclear energy in Britain because of widespread protests.

The price of silver opened at \$17.87 an ounce, 62 cents up from Friday.



## International



SULTRY: A boat laden with tourists cuts the still waters of the River Neckar on a sultry late-summer day at Heidelberg, West Germany. On the hillside is Castle Heidelberg.

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Good Morning

By Jihad Khazei

A friend had a heart attack recently. He was very close to death for a while, then improved and left the hospital after a few weeks of treatment and rest. As the doctor was seeing him off, he advised him that he had to be very careful from now on. No late hours, no women, no this, no that. How long would all this self-denial add to his life, my friend asked. Two or three years, the doctor answered. "Then I don't want them," he said, and back he went to "this and that."

My friend's reaction came to mind as I read an American medical report seeking to disprove the notion that "life starts after forty." Men over forty, the report says, ought never to exert themselves unduly. Specifically mentioned as a field for such exertion is marital infidelity. Do that, and, apparently, you face more than moral or legal censure (depending on where you are). That way, the report says, lies heart-trouble, and not necessarily emotional kind.

The report excludes women from this. Women over forty gain a great deal, physically and emotionally, from such activities.

Now the moral and social implications of the report are not our concern. Its writers clearly inhabit a different world from ours, and good luck to them. All that I can say, from watching the Arabs over forty who I have the honor of knowing, and observing the evident soundness of their hearts, is that family life is still going strong in these parts.

In any case, I liked one comment on the report. It came in the form of story. The writer says a woman he knows read the report and decided it to put it to the test. So she made approaches to a family friend. She did not, however, know that the man was over forty. It therefore came as a surprise to her that he keeled over without warning and departed this vale of sin and tears.

Now the lady, according to the writer, felt fine. A man had died for her. She bloomed and bloomed. To such an extent that the husband, also over forty, also keeled over and died, clutching his breast.

That's the story. I don't, of course, believe a word of it, but there you are. Translated from *Asrar Al Awar*

## Marseilles mystery

### Film revives 'Bar du Telephone' massacre

MARSEILLES, Sept. 8 (AFP) — Cinemas were Monday playing to packed audiences following a court ruling that a film on France's worst gangland slaying — of 10 at the "Bar du Telephone" here three years ago — can be released.

The crime has been compared here to the infamous Saint Valentine's Day massacre carried out by Al Capone in Chicago in 1929. But there were only seven dead there.

The showing of the film highlights vain efforts by police either to make any arrests or even be certain about the motive. There is no doubt that it was a mafia "hit" — all the victims had police records.

On Oct. 3, 1977, at 8:30 p.m. three masked men in leather jackets and carrying army riot shotguns burst into the small shabby "Bar du Telephone" in the Saint-Gerard quarter of this Mediterranean port. Four customers, seeing them in time, hurtled out of the rear entrance.

When the first police squad car arrived officers were reminded of a battleground — in fact the victims had been taken so much by surprise that not one of them had a chance to fire back. The fingerprints of the victims were taken for identification purposes, and it was discovered that they were all known gangsters.

The trio coldly opened fire on 10 men there with the shotguns, and then drew out heavy caliber 11.43 pistols and Magnum 357 revolvers and emptied them at their victims.

Francis Fernandez, a doctor, survived a few hours in the hospital and was able to give a few valuable details.

"They started shooting at point blank range without uttering a single word. I tried to reach the bar's rear entrance but I was hit several times and collapsed. One of the gunmen was crazy. Every time he pulled the trigger he hopped in the air with joy," he said.

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## Soviet brass visits Kabul

ISLAMABAD, Sept. 8 (AP) — A high-ranking Soviet military delegation has arrived in Kabul to review the performance of Russian troops against an entrenched Afghan resistance movement, Western diplomatic sources have reported.

There was speculation the group, including more than a dozen senior military officials



President Karmal

### 181 Indians die after heavy rains

NEW DELHI, Sept. 8 (AP) — At least 181 deaths were reported last weekend from northern and eastern India after heavy rains and flooded rivers lashed the region, capsizing boats, triggering huge landslides and house collapses.

A total of 114 deaths were reported from flood-ravaged Uttar Pradesh, India's most populous state, where the toll since the flooding began in June soared to 1,203.

News reports said that the nationwide number of fatalities in the current wave of flooding reached 1,450.

The United News of India said that the situation could worsen in several districts of sprawling Uttar Pradesh where high waters entered 2,000 more villages.

Continuous rains knocked out power and communication lines, damaged highways and railroad tracks and cut off 12 districts in Uttar Pradesh from other parts of the state. In neighboring Bihar state, 30 people drowned when a boat capsized in the Thora River and 37 deaths were reported from landslides which devastated a district in West Bengal.

Meanwhile, one diplomatic source quoted a Kabul report as saying that East Germany has augmented its presence in Afghanistan by adding three sanitation-medical battalions. The report could not be independently confirmed.

Kabul Radio reported a speech by Afghan President Babrak Karmal who reiterated earlier statements that Soviet troops would withdraw from Afghanistan once "outside interference" stopped.

"I have explained time and again that the Soviet intervention saved the independence of Afghanistan," Karmal said. "If the interferences of Pakistan and Iran stop and international guarantees are given that nobody would meddle in our internal affairs, the limited contingent of our brother, the Soviet Union, will leave for their great country," he declared.

Soviet troops entered Afghanistan at the time of the December, 1979, coup that installed Karmal. Western governments estimate their strength at more than 80,000.

Acknowledging insurgent activity in Jaujan and Faryeb provinces, bordering the Soviet Union, the government radio said that four people were arrested by security forces and Marxist party activists after disrupting traffic in the region.

The Marseilles underworld remained completely silent, obeying the mafia's unwritten law of "omerta" (stay mute). The bar was known to be a hangout of crooks — although on the door outside hung a notice announcing that it was the headquarters of a local bowling association.

But police have never discovered just what racket the victims were operating when they were massacred.

It may have concerned large-scale thefts of merchandise from the docks, as three of the victims were big-time receivers of stolen luxury watches. The most likely motive was traffic in counterfeit French and African currencies, known to be a new mafia interest.

This was forced on the mafia when it was badly hurt in 1978 by the Franco-American crackdown on their lucrative drug trafficking.

Clandestine laboratories which once turned out heroin and morphine were installed with printing equipment to turn out tens of millions of dollars worth of fake French franc banknotes and the franc currency used in a dozen French-speaking African countries.

The "Bar du Telephone" may have been used for clandestine deliveries and one of them might have gone astray. Just as a lesson, police theorize, the mafia decided to wipe out everybody.



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